

The Central Vermont Railroad Bridge



View looking south at the railroad bridge with the western span remaining in position. Two spans were carried away and one may be seen in a jumbled mass against the background of trees on the eastern shore. Two of the abutments were badly damaged. The river is shown receding. It is expected that this bridge will soon be rebuilt but meanwhile all trains north and south will be routed via Greenfield using the Boston & Main tracks between Millers Falls and East Northfield station.

Haigis-For-Governor Club Organized Here; A. G. Moody, President

A group of citizens gathered at the Northfield Hotel last Friday evening to form a non-partisan Haigis-for-Governor club in Northfield. Mr. T. F. Darby called the meeting to order and after



JOHN W. HAIGIS

discussion of purposes and plans the club was organized with the following officers and directors: President, Ambert G. Moody; vice-presidents, S. E. Walker, Mrs. N. P. Wood and T. F. Darby; secretary-treasurer, George McEwan; assistant secretary-treasurer, Lester A. Polhemus.

Directors: Mrs. F. H. Montague, Joseph W. Field, Miss Mary Dalton, Charles L. Gilbert, Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Ernest Parker, Herman Fisher, Carol Rikert, Mrs. M. D. Birdsall, Harry A. Erickson, I. J. Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Lilly, A. E. Roberts, J. R. Colton, Miss E. Davis, F. L. Duley, Mrs. A. H. Wright, Willis Parker, Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mrs. H. M. Haskell, Dr. R. G. Holton, Mrs. Edgar Livingston, Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Joe Cembalisky, Charles Repeta.

The club will secure membership cards and the entire list of voters in the town will be solicited. There are no dues or financial obligations, simply a pledge of loyalty to the candidacy of Mr. Haigis. Literature will be distributed and auto stickers provided. A meeting of the entire group of officers and directors is called for Monday evening, April 13 at 7 o'clock at the Northfield Hotel. Northfield is "strong" for Haigis.

Resumes Practice

Dr. R. E. Hubbard who has just returned from Post-Graduate study at the Polytechnic Hospital and Medical, New York City, also the New York Post-Graduate Hospital and Medical school has opened an office in the Garden Theatre building at Greenfield. He expects soon to maintain hours at Northfield for the convenience of his patients here.

At St. James Church

Services each day throughout this Holy Week have been arranged at St. James Episcopal church in Greenfield. Today, Good Friday, prayers and meditation at noon. At four o'clock evening prayer. Tonight at 7:30 the Choir will sing parts of the Passion by Bach. On Sunday, Easter Day, 7 a. m. Holy Communion and at 10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon. At 4 p. m. the Children's Service. The Bishop will visit the Church on Wednesday evening, May 6 to administer the rites of confirmation.

Old Resident Here, Millers Falls Pioneer Dies, Age 93 Years

Mr. Augustus B. Ross, age 93, died at his home in Millers Falls last Saturday afternoon. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Millers Falls when that locality was known as Grouts Corners.

He was born in Kingsley, Ct., Oct. 18, 1842, the son of Amos and Cordelia Strait Ross. He attended the district school in that town and was graduated from the academy at Thompson, Ct.

When Mr. Ross was 21 he came to Northfield for a Boston concern to sell shoddy.

In 1867 he erected a stock house in Northfield, moved a mill from Winchester, N. H. and began manufacturing shoddy. He also took his brother into partnership. The business was well established when their entire plant was destroyed by fire. They rebuilt and business was resumed when about 10 years later the plant was again burned. From then on Mr. Ross devoted his entire attention to the rag business and shoddy mill which he had established in Millers Falls.

On April 27, 1869 he married Miss Annie A. Slate of Northfield, and the couple made their home at Millers Falls.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel S. Foote of Quincy; two granddaughters, and one grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the First Congregational church with Rev. Charles Clarke of Springfield, former local pastor, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Highland cemetery.

Edward E. Holton

Edward E. Holton of South Vernon, age 61 years, died at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital last Saturday.

He was born here July 8, 1874, a son of Clinton and Alice (Merrill) Holton. He married Alice Pierce of Chester in 1904. He was employed as a section hand on the Boston & Maine railroad for many years and before that had been a carpenter.

He had been in poor health for the past year and was removed to the hospital a week ago. He is survived by five children, Lawrence of Springfield, Mass., Elsie and Eunice of Brattleboro, and Edward and Gilbert, living at home. He also leaves four half sisters and brothers, Mrs. Frank Pier of Brattleboro, Mrs. Frank Fuller of Chester, W. W. Haseltine of Andover, Vt., and W. M. Haseltine of Londonderry, Vt.; five uncles and several cousins.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Adventist church with Rev. George A. Gray officiating.

Mrs. Esther Jackson

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Jackson, mother of Nelson A. Jackson, director of scholarship at Mount Hermon School, took place last Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson on the campus. Mrs. Jackson was in her 93rd year, and passed away last Thursday evening, April 2, from natural causes attending old age. She is survived by her son, Nelson.

The pastor, Rev. Lester P. White officiated at the funeral service in the home. The body was then forwarded to Penn Yan, N. Y. where interment was held.

Mrs. John H. Kimball, a member of the Danvers Woman's club has been nominated for the Presidency of the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs. The annual meeting will take place in May at Swampscott.

Relief Response By County Towns Is "Remarkable"

The Red Cross appeal throughout the county is meeting with a splendid response from our citizens. Mr. Leland M. Cairus, treasurer of the County Chapter in his latest report states that nearly \$11,000 has been received. Greenfield has subscribed \$6,706.90 and heads the list, with Northfield second with \$1,009.11. Other county towns to report are:

Ashfield, \$176.35; Bernardston, \$92.66; Buckland, \$13; Charlemont, \$72.40; Colrain, \$19.10; Griswoldville, \$10; Conway, \$25.25; Deerfield, \$98; Erving, \$24; Farley, \$19.50; Gill, \$5; Hawley, \$13; Heath, \$38; Leyden, \$12.90; Millers Falls, \$206; Lake Pleasant, \$5; Mount Hermon, \$88.50; Monroe Bridge, \$25; Montague, \$12.33; North Leverett, \$10; New Salem, \$40.50; Northfield, \$1,009.11; Orange, \$537.90; Rowe, \$76.10; Shelburne, \$39; Shelburne Falls, \$220.75; Shutesbury, \$12.25; South Deerfield, \$24.65; Turners Falls, \$830.48; Whatley, \$135.

The survey for the work of rehabilitation is moving rapidly forward and is about completed here. It is expected that a conference will soon be called to approve and arrange the final details.

The Garden Club Provides Timely Topics

Last Wednesday evening in the Town Hall a public meeting was sponsored by the Garden Club with the cooperation of the local Selectmen and the Grange on timely subjects having to do with the aftermath of the flood conditions. The Franklin County Extension Service arranged the program and Prof. Donaldson of the State College spoke on the soil conditions and tested several samples of the silt deposited by the high waters. Mr. Putnam spoke on the proper fertilization for the farms and Miss Patch on the cleaning and preparation of the homes for occupancy.

An interested audience appreciated the helpful talks.

G.O.P. Town Committee File Their Names

Candidates for membership of the Northfield Republican Town Committee have filed nominations with Secretary of State Cook at Boston. The list includes the following: George W. Carr, Charles E. Leach, Charles A. Parker, Samuel E. Walker, William F. Hoehn, Mrs. Martin E. Vorce, Mrs. Lester A. Polhemus, Mrs. Carroll Miller. These names will be voted on by Republican voters at the party primaries on Tuesday, April 28, when delegates to the National and State Conventions will also be chosen.

Eastern States Re- pairs Flood Damage

Reconstruction work, complete restoration of all buildings and repair of damage to plant and equipment caused by the recent disastrous Connecticut river flood was voted last week in a special meeting of the Eastern States Exposition executive committee and board of trustees.

Joshua L. Brooks, president, and Charles A. Nash, general manager, were directed by the trustees to begin the reconstruction task immediately, and also to proceed without deviation in the plans and programs already underway for the 20th anniversary exposition from September 20 to 26 inclusive, which also will bring to a close Springfield tercentenary celebration.

Northfield Summer Conferences

NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE	JUNE 8-15
NORTHFIELD GIRLS' CONFERENCE	JUNE 22-29
NORTHFIELD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE	JULY 6-14
NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	JULY 14-25
MASS. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE	JULY 27-AUGUST 3
WESTMINSTER CHOIR SUMMER SCHOOL	JULY 28-AUGUST 17
NORTHFIELD GENERAL CONFERENCE	AUGUST 1-17
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE	AUGUST 19-24

State Jersey Cattle Club To Give Tenney Start

Barns Being Made Ready; Criticism Unwarranted

Friends of Mr. Charles S. Tenney of Northfield Farms in the Massachusetts Jersey Cattle Club are hoping to secure a herd of at least fifty cattle in order to start him again in his large and successful dairy business. Mr. Tenney lost his fine pedigree herd of 34 Jersey cattle in the recent disastrous flood which swamped the meadows, and his loss was complete, having no flood insurance.

Herbert Reiner of Lancaster, a member of the club, said that J. Hadley of Spencer, president and owner of the largest herd of registered Jersey cows in the state, has sent letter to all members asking them to contribute.

"I expect that we may raise as many as 50 head of cattle for Mr. Tenney. Of course, many of the members will be able to give only heifers or calves, none of which will be able to give milk for a year or more.

"We haven't started collecting them yet because Mr. Tenney's barns have not yet been repaired, but when they are ready we'll send around a truck and pick up the contributions."

The disaster at the Tenney farm was one of the most poignant of the great flood.

Telling of the flood, Mr. Tenney said:

"We waited until the last minute and then had to flee for our lives. Then I stood a mile away, powerless to act, witnessing the destruction of what I had worked all my life to attain.

"I am being severely criticised by a lot of people for not getting my cattle out safely, but believe me, we did everything that was humanly possible to bring them through. These people who are criticising me don't realize that every cent I have in this world went out in this flood."

Mr. Tenney was a member of the club and his stock had won for him many medals and ribbons of award for high production.

Is Medical Student At Seventy-five

A dispatch from Paris to the American Press states that "Henry F. Cutler of Mount Hermon, Mass., who will be 75 years old in May, is the oldest student at the University of Paris. Dr. Cutler holds a D. C. L. (Syracuse), LL. D. (Wesleyan) and L. H. D., but the M. D. is lacking. To add those two additional letters after his name, Cutler is pursuing his medical course at the Faculty of Medicine.

The American, who is father of six children and grandfather of twenty, hopes to get his degree in 1938.

Grandfather Cutler is popular with younger students. Despite his advanced years, he receives no favors and follows the regular curriculum."

Dr. Cutler is a subscriber to the Northfield Press and enjoys reading it each week upon its arrival.

Hermon Sports

The spring sports schedule at Mount Hermon is as follows: Tennis: May 13, Williston at Easthampton; 30, Deerfield at Deerfield; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, at Hermon.

Baseball: May 27, Williston at Easthampton; 30, Deerfield at Deerfield (tentative).

Track: May 7, Deerfield at Deerfield; 30, Amherst Interscholastics.

Mr. Jones J. Fisher is finishing his work at Marlboro, Vt., on the highway and will return to town soon to assume his duties of inspecting and surveying.

C.V.R.R. Establishes Freight Terminal Here

Northfield has become a freight terminal on the Central Vermont railroad. While through trains, both freight and passenger are being sent via Greenfield between Millers Falls and East Northfield, local or way freight trains are now run daily between New London and Northfield. The shipments of these trains are in less than car-load lots. A fleet of four trucks now are running via Hinsdale to Brattleboro carrying this class of freight for delivery to points in Vermont. And now after a long time of inactivity the old station at Northfield will be a scene of constant work and hustle. The way freight will arrive about ten o'clock in the morning and leave Northfield for New London about four o'clock. In the interval the crew of the train will spend their time here. Mr. T. F. Darby the station agent has charge of the local arrangement.

Vernon Elm Tree Reveals Flood Heights

A large elm tree stands on the Weathered Farm at Vernon on the first rise of land above the lowest meadow. This tree bears markings as a silent witness to several flood heights in that locality. In 1869 the owner of the farm, Mr. J. C. Weathered, marked on the tree the height of the waters for that year which became known as the worst flood in the memory of the inhabitants. In 1927 his son William marked the same tree with the height of flood waters which was two feet above the 1869 mark. And now, in 1936, Mr. Weathered records another mark which is eight feet above the original markings of 1869.

The Contestants In Prize Speaking

Pupils of the public schools who are taking part in the Prize Speaking contest which is to be held in the Town Hall tonight are Victoria Bartus, Mattie Bates, Lillian Dame, Margaret Donohue, Carleton Finch, Eva Fisher, Hubert Marcy, Evelyn Russell, Helen Savcheff, and Genevieve Wozniak in group one; and Marilyn Doolittle, Anna Fisher, Fanny Lombard, Karol Mankowsky, Ruth McGowan and Raymond Plotczyk in group two. This event, sponsored by the parent-teacher union, is awaited with anticipation. There is no admission charge and everyone is urged to attend.

Restores Trains

Four trains on the Fitchburg division which have not been operated since the flood will be restored to service Thursday it was announced by Vice-president John W. Rimmer of the Boston & Maine railroad. Trains to be restored include train leaving Boston 9:45 a. m. for Troy, N. Y., and train leaving Troy 5:50 a. m. for Boston. The Minute Man probably will be restored to service early next week.

Entertain Victors

The series of six games of nitch played Friday evenings between teams of the Hinsdale and Northfield Masons was won by the Hinsdale team and accordingly the Northfield brethren met their defeat by giving the Hinsdale aggregation a fine turkey supper at the Northfield Hotel last Friday evening. It goes without saying that it was a real love feast and now another series is contemplated.

Miss Helen Symonds has returned to Northfield for her Easter vacation. She teachers in the Worcester North High School and is now taking a special course at Emerson College.

The Red Cross Fund; Seminary Gives \$500; Many Needy Here

The campaign for funds for the American Red Cross goes on steadily under the direction of Mr. Ambert G. Moody, chairman of the local appeal. Members of the Roll Call committee are aiding in the work. Mr. S. E. Walker reports that over a thousand dollars has been received thus far. This money will go for relief and rehabilitation, and has been turned over to the Treasurer of the County Chapter.

A gift of \$500 from the Northfield Seminary has been contributed toward the local Red Cross Fund and will be used for local purposes of relief and rehabilitation. This gift is in addition to the \$200 cash subscriptions of the Seminary Church and pledges of as much more. In addition students of the Seminary willingly contributed clothing to the Red Cross for distribution to local flood sufferers. The Seminary officials have made no charge for large quantities of milk furnished regularly to the Relief Station at the Farms. It is also worthy of note that the time of Mr. Carr and Mr. Holton both very active during the flood disaster has been gladly given by the Schools.

The Northfield Village Improvement Society has contributed \$15.00 to the Red Cross Fund for local relief.

Other organizations reporting contributions are the Boston-Northfield Club, the Evening Auxiliary, the Ladies' Sewing Society, and the Junior C. E. Society, the latter three of the Congregational Church.

The total Red Cross fund for the relief of the 308 families now registered as flood sufferers in this county had reached a total of nearly \$10,000.

There are 308 families in Franklin county which have suffered losses from the flood, according to the registration at the Red Cross headquarters. Orange has the largest number of families affected by the flood with 100 registered. Greenfield has 87 families; Northfield, 29; Turners Falls, 20; Whatley and Sunderland, 46; and Deerfield is expected to register about 26.

John W. Haigis, chairman of the disaster relief committee of the county Red Cross, will appoint members of the advisory board for this chapter. This committee will make the final decisions on all claims for rehabilitation work for flood sufferers, after estimates of losses have been made by both the families and the trained workers of the Red Cross.

Mothers' Society

The Mothers' Society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Harry James on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Moody led in devotions and Mrs. N. Fay Smith spoke on the topic "Discipline and Punishment." Plans were made for the Mother and Daughter banquet on May 5 in the church vestry.

The following officers were elected for 1936-37: President, Mrs. Roy Barrows; vice-president, Mrs. Philip Porter; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Whitney. Program committee, Mrs. Geo. Norton, chairman, Mrs. Fred Pallam, Mrs. Harry James and Mrs. Edgar Livingston. Social committee, Mrs. Fred Stone, chairman, Mrs. Galen Stearns, Mrs. Winston Churchill and Mrs. Melvin Miller. Calling Committee Mrs. L. A. Polhemus, chairman, Mrs. N. Fay Smith and Mrs. Stanley Carne and Mrs. Bernard Whitney.

The Political Calendar

April 28 — Party Primaries for election of delegates to National and State Conventions.
June 9 — Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio.
June 18 - 20 — Republican State Convention at Springfield, Massachusetts.
September 14 — State Primaries.
November 3 — State and National Elections.

Subscribers to the Press should allow two weeks for a change in address if they do not wish to miss a copy of the paper. Notify us as early as possible of any change in address.

PRESS
Northfield, Mass.

Aftermath of Flood; Many Visitors Come; Actual Losses Unknown

The flood of March, 1936 will go down in history as the biggest and most damaging flood in the Connecticut Valley and in Northfield there will be more evidences left of its destruction than tradition or history records of all the high waters since 1854. It is now proposed that the Historical Society shall set some marker to preserve the high water line hereabouts. Gradually the town is pulling itself together for the establishment of usual conditions and travel and communication with the outside is on the increase. It will be some time before the lowlands can be cleaned or rather worked up of its deposits of sand, gravel and silt and the debris gathered up and destroyed. The problem of the conditions at Schell bridge are still with us. There seems to be work aplenty and no one is idle, if not employed by others, they are busy on their own affairs.

Last Friday evening about nine o'clock word was flashed to the Selectmen by the County Commissioners that the State authorities had consented to the opening of Bennett Meadows bridge, for traffic for all cars not exceeding three tons in weight. The work of repairing the west land support had been finished earlier in the week and engineers had gone carefully over the structure. Guards are still maintained on both sides of the bridge. This direct approach to Hermon, Bernardston and Greenfield is much appreciated. The opening of this bridge and the use of the Nelson Pond new bridge makes West Northfield and South Vernon now accessible.

Miss Adelaide Hood, representing the Red Cross organization, is rapidly completing her survey of rehabilitation needs in Northfield and with Mr. Carr and other members of the local disaster committee will check immediately on the report so that assistance of a permanent character can be afforded all flood sufferers according to their needs.

The completion of the temporary bridge at Nelson Pond and its opening to travel last Friday afforded the first opportunity to get to West Northfield and South Vernon direct by motor, from the south. The bridge is a substantial one built with framed logs and covered with heavy planking and is located about a hundred feet south of the highway where about fifty feet of the highway went out. The bridge and its approaches is for one way traffic and those using it must be sure that the traffic is clear before approaching. The work was done under the supervision of Mr. F. H. Doolittle. The dam of the lake is still standing with the concrete core exposed to view but the water has been considerably lowered through the flood gates.

It was welcome news when word was received in Northfield that the temporary road between the bridges on the island to Brattleboro would be open to limited travel last Saturday. The island road connecting with the Brattleboro bridge was obliterated by the flood with large washouts and deep erosions. The state of New Hampshire, who is responsible for the highway, began its fill-in at their cement bridge constructed only a few years ago and worked toward the west with a grade to the Brattleboro bridge end. Large granite boulders are being hauled in to protect the fill-in. Now Brattleboro is accessible from the south on the east bank.

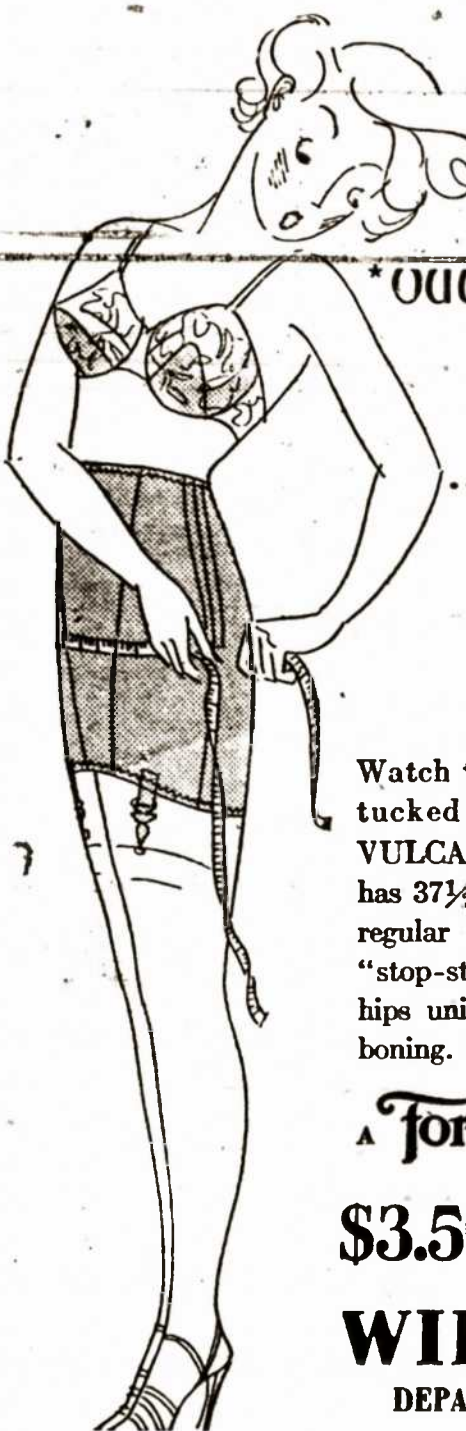
A splendid task completed is that accomplished by the Telephone company in and about Northfield. With poles and permanent wires down, many telephones out of commission, the task facing the crews who have worked steadily and constantly was to maintain service with the outside and supply individual service here. This was accomplished, but miles of temporary wires had to be strung on improvised poles, trees, etc. Wherever one may go on the highways or on the lands once covered by the flood are to be seen the work of the Telephone company to maintain service. This is also true of Electric company whose men had a herculean task constantly before them but who have brought order out of a chaotic condition and given our citizens a splendid service in maintaining (Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

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DEPARTMENT STORE**Red Cross Aids 100,000 Families
In Flood-Stricken Eastern Area**

Left—A ton of baby food and blankets for infant flood refugees at Sunbury, Pa., sent by air. Upper right—Saddened by their plight little orphans of the storm sit at Red Cross food station in Pittsburgh. Lower right—Warm clothing was needed in Pittsburgh when zero weather followed floods.

THE appalling floods that swept over eastern states during the middle of March caused the American Red Cross to take under its care more than 100,000 families in thirteen States. Pennsylvania was hardest hit, and in the cities of Pittsburgh and Johnstown the Red Cross either fed, sheltered or clothed 117,000 persons. The suffering was intense, because added to deluges of flood water, came rain, snow and intense cold.

Many cities and towns were cut off for 48 hours or more from communication with the outside world, both in Pennsylvania and in Connecticut. The Red Cross used airplanes to rush medical supplies into afflicted towns, and to drop food supplies from the skies over other places. Trucks with water, medicine, food, clothing were rushed into many towns. Amateur radio operators told the outside world over short wave sets what the true conditions were.

Within a few days the Red Cross had more than 200 relief workers and 200 Red Cross nurses in all of the communities in the thirteen States which had suffered from flood waters.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Chairman, notified President Roosevelt, who is President of the Red Cross, that a relief fund of at least \$5,000,000 would be needed. President Roosevelt addressed a proclamation to the nation asking for liberal contributions. When double the number of families came under care of the

Red Cross than had been anticipated, Admiral Grayson urged that this three million dollar fund be exceeded by Chapters. Many responded by doubling and trebling their goals.

Citizens were urged to contribute to their local Red Cross Chapters. After the flood emergency passed, the Red Cross prepared to restore needy families to their homes and anticipated that their workers would not conclude the relief job for several months.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Marston of Boston spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Fred Merrifield at the home on Main street.

Mrs. Bessie E. Symonds of Highland avenue who has spent the winter with friends at Bethesda, Md., will return home next week.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts writes from New Smyrna, Fla., stating that they are having beautiful weather with a temperature of 90 but that she is leaving there this week for her home in Brooklyn and will spend some time at the Northfield Hotel before opening her summer cottage in Mountain Park.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe have left Deland, Fla., for the return trip to Northfield. They will visit several places enroute.

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**MEN'S ARCH PRESERVERS
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The Faculty and the Students of Mount Hermon express their deepest sympathies to Mr. Jackson, whose mother passed away last week.

"I Dream Too Much" is the movie to be presented at Mount Hermon School next Saturday night at 8:15.

Miss Bagley's dancing class will give their annual recital in Town Hall on Friday evening, May 15. The recital will be followed by a dance to which the public is invited.

Rev. Lester P. White, the pastor, was the preacher Palm Sunday at Memorial Chapel at Mount Hermon and Mr. Joseph B. Palmer, Secretary of the Bowery Branch YMCA of New York was the speaker at vespers.

MOTORING with MILADY
by JEAN MARSH

EVERY woman should know how to clean the upholstery of her car, particularly if she has children. It is more difficult to take spots out of the flat fabrics than it is mohair velvet, but it can be done.

The fact that it is easier to clean the interiors of cars upholstered in mohair velvet is the reason why it is coming into use generally. Dirt and dust particles sift down between thousands of pile fibres and are not ground into the material, with the result that they can be removed with a whisk broom, carpet beater or vacuum cleaner. The seat cushions should be removed when the job is done, and held upside down if beat on. The blows, by the way, should be administered lightly. Incidentally, mohair is one fabric that can be washed safely with soap and water. Use lukewarm water and neutral soap such as that advertised for silks and "undies." You will want frothy, not watery, suds and they should be applied in moderate quantities with a damp cloth, sponge, or soft brush. Remember to rub with the pile and not against it. The suds should be removed with a clean, damp cloth or sponge. Wipe the surface over several times with a dry cloth, brush it lightly, allow it to dry, and brush it again. (See illustration.)

Information of this nature, I find, is now being made available in printed form. Fisher Body is supplying copies of a clever little booklet, entitled "Good Housekeeping in Your Car," to the various General Motors car divisions for distribution to the purchasers of new models. It certainly contains loads of information about removing almost any and every kind of spot, and I think those of us who have tried to keep the family car neat and clean know how easily upholstery does get stained, especially when there are youngsters around. They will smear candy and things, even those that



cannot be classed as "holy terrors." A knowledge that you can let them enjoy themselves within the bounds of reason, safe in the assurance that you have a book which shows how easily spots and stains can be removed, is soothing to frayed nerves if nothing else. Much of the material contained in the booklet seems to be applicable to household use too. Below are a few of the remedies it has to offer.

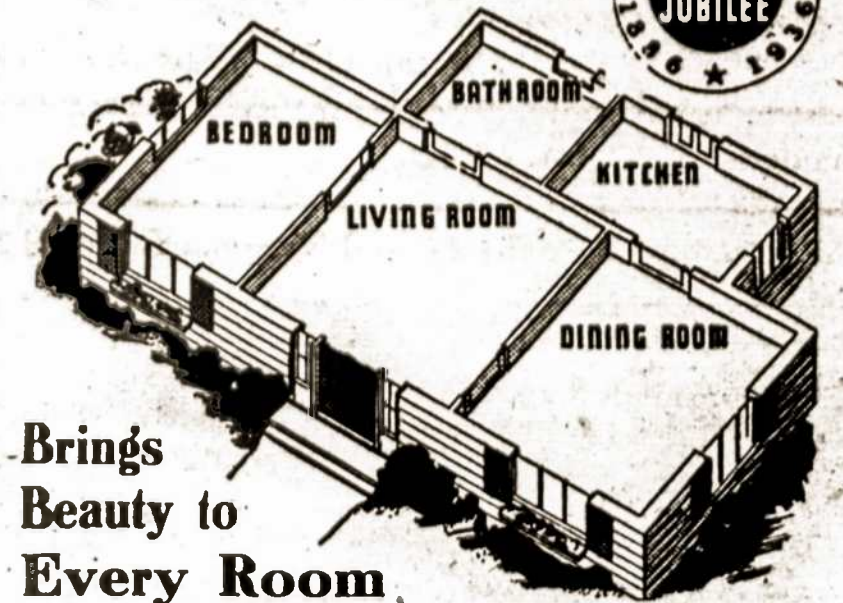
Stains produced by candy that does not contain chocolate can be removed usually by rubbing with a hot wet cloth. If this does not eradicate them, the fabric should be allowed to dry and then sponged with a cloth that has been dampened with carbon tetrachloride, which like chloroform is nonflammable. If the stain is one caused by cream or fruit-filled chocolates, better results are obtained by rubbing it with a cloth that has been immersed in lukewarm soap suds. One should also scrape it with a dull knife while wet, following this operation by rubbing the

spot with a cold wet cloth. When you find a stain that has been produced by pure chocolate, rub it with a cloth that has been wet in lukewarm water only. Allow it to dry, and sponge it with one that has been dampened with either of the two cleaning solvents mentioned above. Chewing gum should be moistened with carbon tetrachloride, and worked off the fabric with a dull knife.

Some types of lipstick may be removed from the upholstery of your car more easily than others, since their composition varies. Pour a little chloroform or carbon tetrachloride on the stain, and immediately press a clean, white blotter over the spot. Repeat this procedure, using a clean section of blotting paper each time, until it no longer shows stain. This procedure, I am told, is sometimes advantageous in removing grease too.

Soap and water should not be used in an attempt to remove fruit and ice cream stains, since this is likely to set them. Laboratory experiments have shown that pouring a little hot water on the spot affected, then rubbing vigorously with a cloth that has been wet with very hot water is the best treatment. If this does not do the job, sponging, after the fabric has dried, with a clean rag containing carbon tetrachloride is the only thing that can be done. Don't try to force the drying process with the application of heat. This will result in setting the stain, too.

Carbon tetrachloride is the best grease remover, though chloroform, benzene, ether or gasoline that does not contain tetraethyl lead may be used. If an excessive amount of grease has been spilled on the fabric, it should be scraped off with a knife or spatula first. Wet a rag with one of the solvents named start well outside the spot, and rub toward it with a circular motion.

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19c**FULL-CREAM COTTAGE****CHEESE**

Pound

5c**LOCAL FRESH****EGGS**

Dozen

23c**DOMINO GRANULATED****SUGAR** 10-lb Sack 48c**SUGAR, Confectionery—Brown** .. 1-lb pkg. 6c**CLAMS, Maine** 3 reg. tins 25c**Gibbs PORK and BEANS** 3 cans 13c**GIBBS or BIG BOY****SPAGHETTI** 3 lge. cans 25c**CLAM CHOWDER, Underwood's** .. lg. size 19c**FROM No. 1 GRADE PEANUTS****PEANUT BUTTER** lb. jar 13c**Ma-son Tomato CATSUP** 14-oz. bot. 9c**COCKTAIL, Golden Fruit** No. 1 can 11c**SOUPS, Gibbs Assorted** 3 cans 13c**PICKLES, Charlotte Dill** full qt. 14c**CORN FLAKES, Jersey** pkg. 5½c**It's MONARCH
FINER FOODS WEEK
At LYMAN'S**

54 Federal Street Greenfield

California **ORANGE JUICE** 2 tins 35c
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 3 6-oz. bot. 25c
Whole Ripe **TOMATOES** 2 20-oz. tins 27c
Small Green **LIMA BEANS** ... 2 20-oz. tins 27c
PURE JAM, All Flavors 2-lb. jar 37c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES 16-oz. jar 27c
Fresh Cucumber PICKLES per bot. 25c

MONARCH COFFEE - TEAS - COCOA
BAKING POWDER - CAKE
FLOUR - RAINS - PRUNES
CORNSTARCH - TAPIOCA

All Regular Prices **REDUCED** This Week**— ANNOUNCEMENT —**

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D., wishes to announce that he has resumed his practice, after 8 months post-graduate study at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York City and the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in Surgery and Diseases of Stomach and Rectum.

OFFICE, GARDEN THEATRE BUILDINGOffice Hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Daily
Telephone 3813 — Greenfield

EASTERTIME AT MANN'S

BRINGS THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST
FASHIONS IN COATS, SUITS, DRESSES,
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SPRING COATS

We have a most complete assortment of checks, plaids, tweeds and conservative patterns. A size and style for every individual. Swaggers—fitted models—and Chesterfields.

\$10⁹⁵ to \$29⁷⁵

SMART SUITS

Well tailored styles with charming youthful lines.

- Tweeds
- Checks
- Herringbone Stripes

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THE NEW DRESSES

AT MANN'S

are leading the Easter Parade. Every day we receive new styles—new patterns—and they are all so spring-like. Colorful printed silks—sheer dresses in high shades—and conservative patterns.

\$4⁹⁵ to \$18⁵⁰

EASTER HATS



We have the correct style and color for your ensemble. Straws—from the finest to the coarsest weaves—light weight felts.

\$1⁹⁵ to \$5⁹⁵

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BRATTLEBORO, VT.

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SAMPLES AND PRICES GLADLY FURNISHED
A PRINTING SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE

ROADS OPEN FROM NORTHFIELD

Date Yourself for the
Mercantile Show at the Armory
For This Week Thursday, Friday and Saturday
AND SEE OUR EXHIBIT ON THE UPPER FLOOR

**FURNITURE and
General Electric REFRIGERATORS**

EMERSON & SON

THE HOUSE OF GOOD FURNITURE

Elliot Street

BRATTLEBORO

SEMINARY ITEMS

The Seminary girls returned from their Spring recess on Wednesday, April 8. Some of the girls living in or near Boston and New York were members of the Social Study tours made in those cities under the leadership of Northfield faculty members.

There was a concert of Sacred Music given in Sage Chapel on Thursday, April 9, at 1:30 p. m. by the Northland College Choir of Ashland, Wisconsin. This choir is making an extensive tour as part of the Silver Anniversary celebration of Northland College.

Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity School will be the speaker at the Easter morning

service in Sage Chapel. Dean Weigle is a trustee of the Northfield Schools as well as a member of the 1936 General Conference Committee. He was formerly on the editorial council of The Record of Christian Work. Evening vespers will be a concert of Easter music.

Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls will conduct a communion service at 8:00 p. m. on Good Friday.

Clubs are scheduled to meet at 8:45 p. m. Saturday, April 11.

Miss Nan E. Comins, who was the first girl ever to arrive on the Northfield campus and was a student at the Seminary from the opening, Monday, November 3, 1879 until 1882, died at her home in Amherst on April 4.

Annual Meeting Soon Of The Fortnightly

Attention is called to the next meeting of The Fortnightly which will be held in Alexander Hall, Friday, April 17 at 3 p. m. As this is the annual meeting it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Carlos Day, who could not get here as scheduled on March 20, will give his program on that day, "Rambles in Rhyme."

The lecture and pictures on wild flowers given at the meeting on April 3, were most interesting and entertaining. Mrs. Vorce read the lecture, and Mr. Donald Finch operated the machine for the slides. Both did an excellent piece of work. As she read, Mrs. Vorce gave interesting bits of information gleaned from her own garden experience.

The lecture included most of our best known wild flowers, also some from Switzerland and Japan. The flowers were shown in their own habitat, and attention was called to the danger of extermination for many of these beautiful plants through forest fires, injudicious cutting of trees, ruthlessness of those who gather them in large quantities, and the ignorance of children. Much is being done to educate children along these lines, in the schools, through exhibition of slides at County Fairs. This matter should be kept in mind by all who go into the woods.

An acrostic was given which may help the kiddies to remember the particular flowers they

are asked not to pick (Catalog): C—Cardinal flower, A—Arbutus, T—Trillium, A—Azalea, L—Laural, O—Orchids, G—Gentians.

A wave of homesickness swept over us as the Purple Loosetrife was thrown on the screen. This beautiful flower casts its purple shadow on the waters of the Merrimack all along its banks from Amesbury up into New Hampshire.

The custom of using laurel as Christmas decorations in the smaller cities is to be deplored, as is the gathering of the ground pine. Many department stores now use artificial flowers for decorations with beautiful effects demonstrating that it is not necessary to rob the woods of flowers.

We have some plants that came from England; the Mullein for instance, which is now called the American Velvet over there. The migration of flowers is an interesting subject. Azaleas once found abundantly in Pennsylvania, are rare there now, having moved along as they seeded themselves. Let us leave the wild flowers in their natural homes for others to enjoy, else in time they will not be there for anyone to enjoy.

Customer: I'd like to get a pair of stockings for my wife.

Saleslady: Sheer?

Customer: No, at home.

x x x

Teacher: What is your idea of harmony?

Smart Sophomore: A freckle-faced girl in a polka dot dress and a leopard coat leading a giraffe.

Why Red Cross Appeal; Able Editorial Answers

We are told that some who have become members of the Red Cross in the annual campaigns following Armistice Day are asking why a special appeal has now been made for flood rehabilitation. It was the impression of these persons, it appears, that their annual contributions were in the nature of a sinking fund against disaster needs.

To some extent this is true, but there are other factors present which make some review of them timely. Of the total raised by the annual county appeal, 50 cents of each membership gift (regardless of amount) goes to the national headquarters. The balance, estimated at 60 per cent, is retained and is expended for maintenance of a county office and executive secretary, for two full time nurses who work in smaller towns and for occasional preventive undertakings such as swimming life guards, highway first aid stations, and first aid classes.

It is stated 6 per cent of the annual receipts of the national Red Cross goes to overhead. The national chairman, now Admiral Cary T. Grayson, serves as a volunteer and has drawn no salary although the direction of the organization occupies much of his time. It has funds enough, usually, to meet the needs of any purely local emergency.

In times of general destruction and suffering, the Red Cross has always made special disaster appeals for funds. For these it assigns to community chapters quotas based solely on population. Local contributions are not applied directly to local relief. They go to the central fund, under the audit which the war department provides for all Red Cross money. From the central fund are paid the sums required in each community without regard to its quota or actual contributions.

The recent flood gives a home illustration of what occurs. Col. Joseph J. Staley, Red Cross relief director in this county, an unpaid volunteer, has estimated the probable rehabilitation cost at \$40,000. To date about \$10,000 has been contributed in the county. The quota for the county, as set by Admiral Grayson on March 19, was \$1750. A similar quota would have been asked for relief elsewhere had there been no flood damage in the county.

Franklin county can, if it chooses, defray the entire county rehabilitation cost by its contributions. It could contribute only its quota, if it chose. Or it could fail to raise its quota. Regardless of the county contributions, however, the Red Cross would have gone ahead with doing its job as it sees it and the local "deficit" would have been made good by the contributions of other communities who give and do not receive in this instance.

The national Red Cross has a double function. First, it supplies a ready organization experienced in dealing with disaster needs. Secondly, it is a financial equalizer, collecting from practically every community in the land and spending wherever the need is without reference to that locality's contributions. —Greenfield Recorder-Gazette, March 7, 1936.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Jones has been chosen as vice-president of the Ladies Circle of the Union Church at Vernon of which her husband is the Pastor.

Mrs. F. M. White of the North-Farms road is at the Franklin County hospital for an operation.

Mrs. W. P. Stanley has returned to her home on Highland Ave. after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt motored up from Princeton, N. J. last week and their many friends were pleased to greet them. Mrs. Fitt remained to open their home for the summer and Mr. Fitt returned to his work with the Westminster Choir School on Saturday.

Mr. A. Gordon Moody was in Boston for a couple of days this week on hotel business.

Mrs. Robert L. Wood of El Monte, Calif., who is well known in Northfield has just been elected as chaplain of the Daughters of the American Revolution for California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary have returned to their home on Highland Ave., after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Caroline B. Lane who has been at the Vernon Home during the winter season is now at her home on Highland Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Jones spent last week-end in Providence, R. I. with their son Dr. Walter Jones and family. Mr. Jones returned for his church services at Vernon, but Mrs. Jones is remaining for a longer stay.

Parade Leaders
on April 12th!

**WARDS
Easter
Fashions**

Jacket frocks, one-piecers, prints, solid colors, taffetas or crepes! They stole the spotlight at Wards recent New York fashion show... and they'll steal it again on Easter Sunday! Misses' sizes: 14 to 20. Women's styles: 38 to 44

\$3.98

On the Crest of the
FASHION WAVE!

Rippled Backs
In smart new sports coats
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Last-minute style plus really superlative tailoring is the story, in a nutshell, of Wards 14.98! Finest kaashas and fleeces. 12-46.
Colorful Sports Coats . . 7.98

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WE HAVE A

BRILLIANT SHOWING

OF NEW

**Easter Suits
Easter Coats
Easter Dresses
Easter HATS**

For the final touch of correctness
in your Easter ensemble, this
**SHEERER, STRONGER
HOSIERY**

Quality checked and
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



Colors which complement the lovely new spring shades... quality so exceptional that Good Housekeeping has checked and verified for you all the Holeproof features of superiority.

Let us show you this sheerer and stronger Holeproof Hosiery—with \$250,000 of improvements! Shadowless chifons or light service weights.

\$1
3 pairs for \$2.85

Others at 85c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.55 and \$1.65

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When bills are worrying you—small in themselves but difficult to meet in the aggregate—a personal loan from this Bank is the business-like way to pay them all at once. Then you can budget your program of repayment in accordance with your income.

Seriousness of purpose and ability to repay are our only requirements. Why not come in and talk it over?

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Its settlement may be a difficult matter!

Even though your estate may consist entirely of securities safely and neatly kept in your safe deposit box, its settlement may call for considerable experience and knowledge. The examination, appraisal and physical care of such investments is only one act of your executor—for there are many more steps in the settlement of even the simplest estate. We shall be pleased to discuss the financial and business aspects of your estate problems.

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Northfield GREENFIELD Turners Falls

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.

(Established 1849)
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
COMMERCIAL BANKING
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
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Member Federal Reserve System
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\$25.00
A MONTH

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Any Model '36 Ford

NEW LOW 6% FINANCE PLAN

SEE AND DRIVE
THE NEW FORD

No Down Payment Required if the Value of your present car equals one-third the price of the New Ford.

Spencer Bros.

Telephone 137

Northfield

Massachusetts

LOCALS

The Titanic did strike an iceberg. The flying plant of Postmaster Quinlan, known by that name, after doing much relief work during the flood period, cumpled up on landing last week at Franklin airport. One of the carrier wheels broke and the machine headed into the ground, breaking the propeller blade and seriously damaging the wing spread. The genial Postmaster escaped unhurt but is now figuring out how to recoup his loss.

The Sacred Concert by the Mt. Hermon School and the Northfield Seminary Chorus will be given in the First Methodist church at Greenfield on Sunday, April 26, at four o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Arthur Bolton whose home and dairy farm at West Northfield suffered heavily from the flood waters and who had to quit his property was able from his improvised quarters elsewhere to maintain his milk service to Northfield patrons regularly with the exception of two days. The home in which he lived for 25 years is seriously damaged. He lost 150 fowls and his farm machinery was utterly ruined.

The rising waters, the freezing weather and the mantle of snow Wednesday morning reminded us that winter is sejourning in the lap of Spring. However, the crocuses and daffodils are coming through and summer cannot be far off.

The large dining room at the Northfield Hotel is being entirely re-decorated and re-finished in preparation for the large amount of summer patronage which is expected. The walls are being papered with a most attractive design.

Elaborate plans are being made for the dinner dance and floor show to be held at Hotel Brooks in Brattleboro Easter Monday under the auspices of the Nurses' Alumnae association of Brattleboro Memorial hospital. An unusual program will be presented by six Boston artists, and Andy Canedy and his orchestra will play for dancing.

The Northfield CCC Camp 1153 off the Warwick road was depleted by about fifty members last week Thursday when they were transferred to a CCC Camp in Oregon across the continent.

Harold Parsons of Northfield Farms has moved to South Vernon where he will be employed by Wesley Dunklee.

LOCALS

On Monday morning a large tree on the Northfield-Millers Falls highway near the Hammond resident came down in the high wind and storm, carrying the wires with it. The tree was removed and linemen made repairs so that service was kept going.

A copy of the road map of the Department of Public Works showing the condition of all highways in the state is now on display at the garage of Spencer Bros. Those contemplating a trip through the state should consult it, as the information it affords is valuable.

The Northfield Seminary which has had a delayed spring recess opened its doors to returning students on Wednesday.

The local bowling team still maintains its lead in the County League with Bernardston in second place and South Deerfield in third. Browning is in third place of players with an average of 92.5.

Spencer Bros. contributed five per cent of the sales on Saturday, March 28 to the Red Cross and Treasurer Walker has received a check for the amount.

The high winds and heavy rains of Sunday night and Monday have again deluged the countryside.

School session at No. 4 Northfield Farms was resumed last Monday with a good attendance of the pupils.

Officials of the Central Vermont railroad from Montreal were in Northfield last Saturday looking over the damage done to the railroad bridge across the river here. An inspection of the entire system revealed that this was their only bridge loss.

The toboggan chute at the Northfield Hotel grounds has been removed and placed in storage for another winter.

A daughter, Joyce Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien of Northampton at the Cooley Dickinson hospital last Thursday. Mrs. O'Brien is the daughter of Mr. Lawrence S. Quinlan of this town.

Deputy Sheriff T. F. Darby picked up a stranger on the steps of the West Northfield schoolhouse last Thursday morning and gave him a free ride to Greenfield. He gave is name as John Douglas of West New York, N. J., and in District Court asked for a jail sentence. He got it and will do without his liquor for a while.

COME ON EUSTACE, THIS IS A SHORT CUT



Pedestrians killed last year crossing in the middle of the block could well have taken the time to ask the question that the pedestrian shown above is raising with his "come hither" friend. A short cut to where? That's pertinent. Very likely few of the 4,500 pedestrians who were killed when they crossed the street in the middle of the block last year stopped to ask themselves such a question. Many of them would have been better off, if they had.

According to a study by the Travelers Insurance Company, the rate of death last year per pedestrian accident which happened when a person crossed in the middle of the block was 200 per cent worse than when the crossing was made at the intersection with the "Go" signal.

Chapel Speakers

Speakers at Sage Chapel of the Northfield Seminary for the month of April have just been announced as follows: Easter, April 12, Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity School; April 19, Dr. Boyd Edwards, Headmaster of the Mercersburg, (Pa.) Academy; April 26, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary. On Sunday, May 3, morning, Rev. Howard Thurman of Howard University, Washington, will speak of his travels in India and at Vespers Dr. Arthur Lee Kingsolving, Rector of Trinity church at Boston, will speak.

Inquires About Conditions

The Selectmen received word last Saturday from Senator Coolidge in Washington to advise him of the report of army and department engineers regarding flood conditions in Northfield. The Senate committee wished to know the damage done to all public property with estimate for the cost of repair to highways, bridges, water-works and sewers. The Works Progress Administration have under consideration allocation of funds for rehabilitation and restoration of all public property at as early a date as possible.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



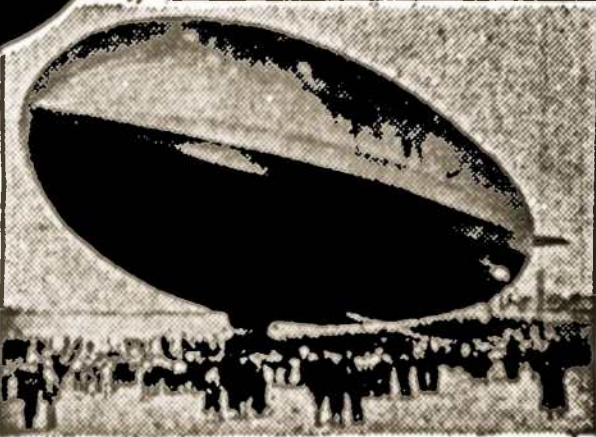
SPRING BRINGS HEAVY FLOODS—A railroad washout in Vermont, one of many scenes of ruin and destruction wrought by the advent of spring floods throughout the country.



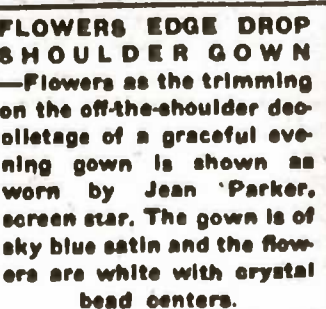
WELCOME BACK—Rudy Vallee hails the return of his old musical mentor, Bonnie Krueger, to the ranks of stardom as the latter takes over the baton of the Plok and Pat broadcast. Vallee introduced Krueger to his new audience.



GRACE BARRIE—Star of George White's Scandals, tries a new April bonnet and defies the showers with this raindrop catcher. The brim and trimming of the New Golden Wedding color will brighten up any April shower.



READY FOR OCEAN SERVICE—Germany's new "LZ-129," twice as large as the "Graf Zeppelin," shown taking off on its successful maiden flight. It will be used in a regular transatlantic service.



FLOWERS EDGE DROP SHOULDER GOWN—Flowers as the trimming on the off-the-shoulder decolletage of a graceful evening gown is shown as worn by Jean Parker, screen star. The gown is of sky blue satin and the flowers are white with crystal bead centers.



KING VISITS SLUMS—Britain's Edward VIII pays a surprise visit to the slums of Glasgow, where he expressed dismay at seeing families of eight living in one room.

Give Your FURS A Grand Summer Vacation

Send them to our Storage Vaults where a rollicking time is had by all!

...that is by all but the moths, for not one of them is ever admitted...and couldn't live if it did get in! We urge you not to delay...as soon as you doff your furs, send them to storage!

3% of your own valuation is our reasonable charge. Minimum, \$3. Phone Wilson's 4328.

We will gladly call for your furs if desired. Do it now.

Expert Remodeling and Repairing

Done at Reasonable Prices (Second Floor)

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SERVICE — COURTESY — SATISFACTION

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Offers Complete

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GREASING — New indoor grease lift for passenger cars and heavy trucks.

REPAIRS — Made by experienced mechanics and work guaranteed.

STORAGE — Steam-heated - Low Rates.

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BRATTLEBORO'S SIXTH ANNUAL

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and

MERCANTILE EXHIBIT

Auspices Regt. Hdq. Co. and Company I, V. N. G.

BRATTLEBORO STATE ARMORY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 9, 10, 11

ADMISSION FREE

Doors open at 7 p. m. Thurs. and Fri.—at 1 p. m. Saturday
Children to be admitted must be accompanied by parents.

FLOOD ITEMS

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

light and power. All parts of Northfield are now served and West Northfield was restored to the street lighting service last week end.

Mail at both East Northfield and Northfield post offices is coming and going with more frequency since the first of the week. Delays in transit are less frequent, and all accumulations in various places have been distributed. For nearly two weeks all our mail was cleared through Greenfield.

Railroad service is gradually getting back to normal. The usual train schedule for passenger travel is in effect and trains are running with a semblance of schedule. Trackage is being put in good condition and all bridges restored. Accumulated freight in various places which was stalled by flood conditions is rapidly being moved and the railroad officials are to be congratulated in keeping things moving. Train service to Boston is now being carried on and Connecticut river points north and south are being reached in regular fashion. The Central Vermont is routing its trains via Greenfield. Bus service is on schedule, but running via the French King bridge.

The State Department of Public Works has estimated on the damages done by the flood in the various counties on public works and the figures for Franklin county are as follows: Replacement of municipal and county bridges, \$2,856,000; repairs on state bridges, \$108,525; repairs on municipal and county bridges, \$6000; municipal highways, \$121,800.

It is said on good authority that the PWA has done much work in the town of Northfield during the month of march when the payroll amounted to \$1,398 and employment was given to 31 men. Some forty miles of roadway was repaired from flood washouts, cave-ins, etc., some 20 culverts needed attention as well as 12 small bridges. Quite a number of trucks were employed in the effort which were supplied by the town.

Hundreds of people are crowding into East Northfield and also into West Northfield these days to view the serious damage done by the ice and the flood waters

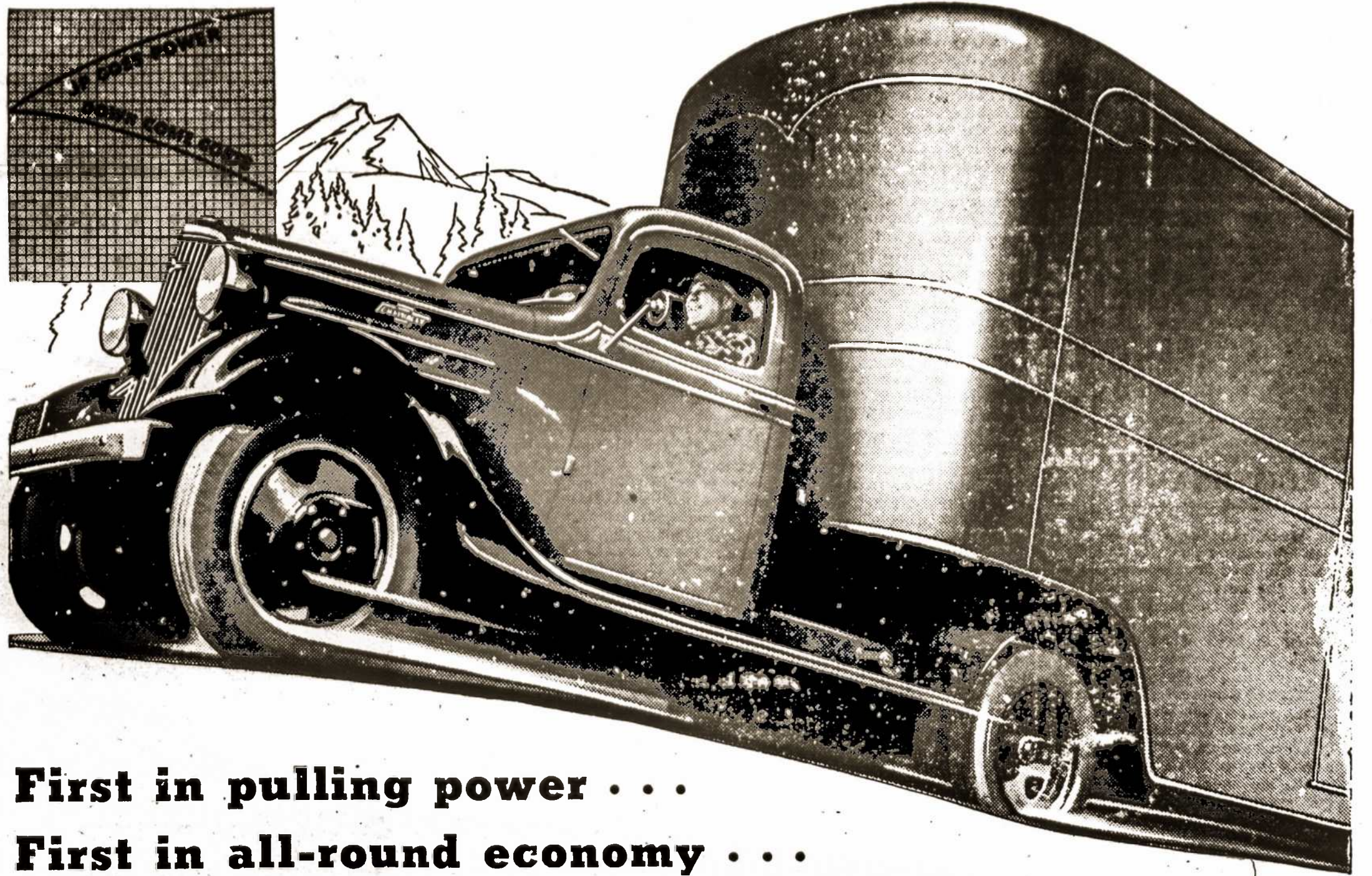
to the land between the Schell bridge and the west side. The two farms, once very productive, are almost entirely destroyed and the erosions must be seen to understand the power of the waters. No description is adequate. It is now possible to find dry and hardened paths so that the sight-seer may walk about. A representative of this paper covered much of the land from the broken dike north of the Plotczyk farm southward to the Central Vermont railroad bridge and to the Holton place. Near the latter the lower road has gone out, leaving a large hole. The house of Mr. Kiewicz which was carried off its foundations was wrecked beyond possible repair and, on Saturday, was abandoned when the remaining furniture worth salvaging was removed. Mr. A. H. Bolton will not return to his home and will occupy one of his houses up the hill nearer the railroad station. It is said that Mr. Holton will not return to his place. Both Mr. Plotczyk and Mr. Urganiewicz whose farms were destroyed are occupying their homes but have not definite plans for the future. It is said by those who have seen much of the disaster throughout the valley that the most comprehensive damage done in a small territory by the flood waters can here be seen to the west of Schell bridge.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 met in Alexander Hall and Captain Potts gave each Scout a printed copy of the International Morse Code in a simplified form of picture symbols, and assisted by Lieut. Abbott, started the entire troop on Second Class training by playing a signaling game. The West Northfield Patrol met at the home of their patrol leader Mary Bolton and went for an observation walk and made maps. The meeting will be held in the Town Hall next week. Miss Lillian Dawe is the scribe.

VICTORIA THEATRE Greenfield

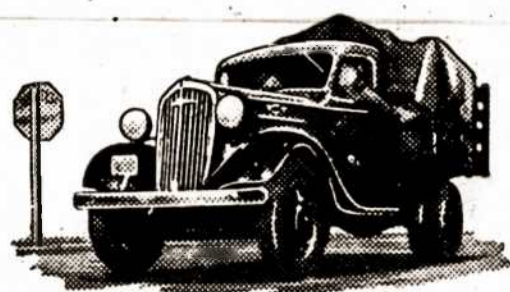
The schedule at the Victoria Theatre in Greenfield for Friday is the showing of "Let 'Em Have It" with Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. A Co-feature is "Bonnie Scotland" with Laurel and Hardy. Opening Sunday, April 11 through Wednesday is "Wife vs Secretary" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy; also "Fighting Shadows" with Tim McCoy.



First in pulling power . . .

First in all-round economy . . .

WORLD'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED TRUCKS



**NEW PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC BRAKES**
always equalized for quick, unswerving
"straight line" stops



**NEW
FULL-TRIMMED
DE LUXE CAB**
with clear-vision
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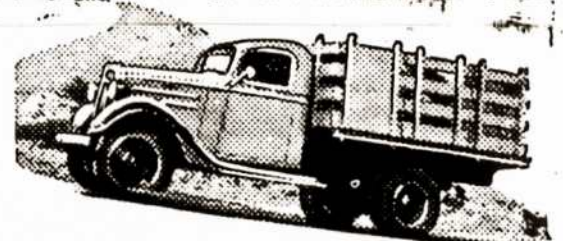
In trucks, it's *pulling power* that counts . . . and the new Chevrolets for 1936 have the *greatest pulling power* of any trucks in the entire low-price range! Moreover, they give you this greater pulling power with the *lowest gas and oil costs, lowest maintenance costs and maximum all-round economy!*

They are the *world's thriftiest high-powered trucks*; and the whole secret of their extra pulling power, extra thrift, extra safety and dependability is the fact that they have a combination of features not found in any other low-priced truck.

These new Chevrolets alone have a *High-Compression Valve-in-Head Six-Cylinder Engine*, the most efficient engine built for all-round duty . . . a *Full-Floating Rear Axle* of maximum ruggedness and reliability . . . *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*, giving the quickest, safest, "straight line" stops . . . and *New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab* for driver comfort, with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control.

See or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE



**NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE
IN-HEAD ENGINE**
with increased horsepower, increased torque,
greater economy in gas and oil



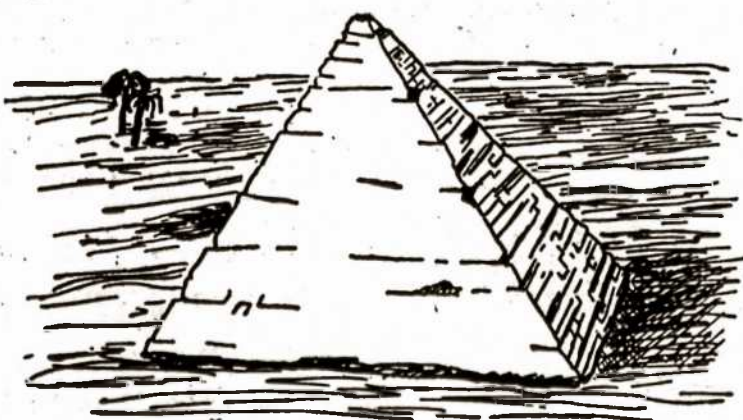
FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings +
on 1½-ton models

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EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.



IT TOOK 100,000 MEN
20 YEARS TO BUILD
One Pyramid

but electricity saved the
American woman enough
work in 1935 to build

10 Pyramids*

Electricity helped do their
ironing, their washing,
their dishes. It cleaned
their rugs, made coffee, ran
sewing machines. It cooked
meals, made ice and kept
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millions of American
Homes at a cost of only
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* 13 billion kw. hrs. used in American homes in 1935. One kw.-hr. equals work of 13 men for 1 hour. This figures out about 10 times the work required to build the Pyramid Cheops, according to Herodotus.

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An Advertisement of the Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

A Famous Face

The candid camera
catches Ed (Gulliver)
Wynn in three poses dur-
ing a recent performance.



SOUTH VERNON

News from South Vernon has been delayed for the past two weeks owing to the lack of mail facilities but it is hoped that arrangements will soon be made to expedite the delivery of our correspondent's items.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Vigers who have resided at the Vernon Home for several weeks past have returned to their home at Palmer.

Mrs. Ralph Holton and her two daughters are on a visit with her father at Belleville, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray attended the recent meeting of the Adventist Churches of Western Massachusetts at Worcester. Mr. Gray was one of the speakers.

Miss Mary Weaver of Springfield who has been a guest of Miss Marcia Beers has returned to her home.

Since the flood and the building of the viaduct at Nelsons Pond, travel on the highway through West Northfield and So. Vernon has been considerably increased.

Harold Parsons and family have moved into Mrs. Martineau's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Labelle were here Sunday to see his mother.

West Northfield teems with much activity these days as thousands of sight-seers crowd the

Mr. and Mrs. Cheever, who have been at the Home, left Monday for Alton Bay, where they have a cottage.

traffic with their automobiles all anxious for a glimpse of the havoc wrought by the flood about the Schell bridge.

The South Vernon P.-T. A. are planning to give an entertainment at the South Schoolhouse on Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p. m.

The Pastor, Rev. George A. Gray will give an Easter message interspersed with special music by the chorus choir next Sunday at 10:45. At 12:15 the Sunday School hour. The children will speak pieces and sing Easter songs.

Sunday evening the chorus choir will sing special Easter music. The Easter concert will begin in the morning and extend through the evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tibbetts of Loudon Ridge, N. H., came Monday for a few days stay with Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Casavant of Athol were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gray last Sunday.

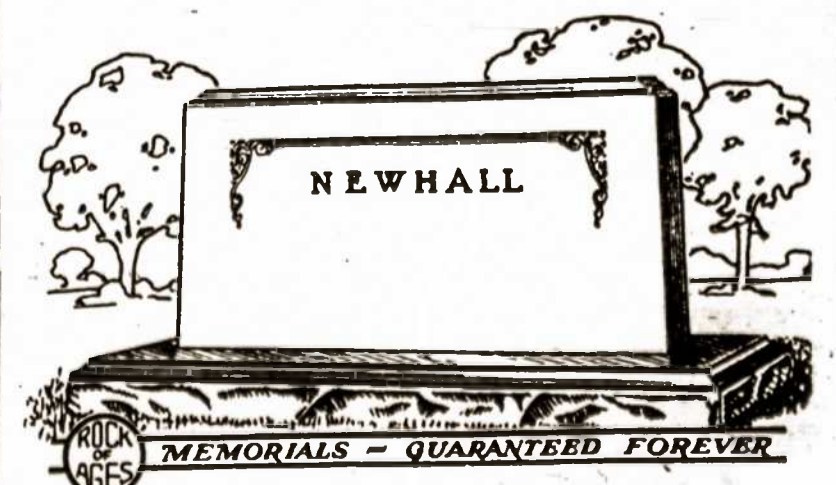
A birthday party was held at the home of Miss Genevieve Edson, Saturday evening in honor of her 15th birthday anniversary.

E. W. Dunklee is at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital for treatment for blood poisoning.

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A weekly newspaper published in Northfield every Friday. Advertising rates upon application. Subscription \$1.00 a year.

"Entered as second-class matter August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at Northfield, Massachusetts under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Bookstore in East Northfield or at the Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday before 6 o'clock will be assured insertion in the week's issue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936

EDITORIAL

Holy Week and Easter always have an important place in the calendar for faithful Christians. These are the holy days when we climb the hill that is the climax of the long road to Lent and from the height of Holy Week devotion, look far out over God's country counting joyfully each goodly fruit of God's care for us. Lent brings us to Holy Week and Easter; orderly and efficient, with services, devotions, and quiet moments with God. Despite winter chills, the suffering and illness of loved ones, the distractions of flood we may yet seek comfort and consolation from Him who also suffered yet rose triumphant in glory as our own Saviour and beloved Master of humankind.

Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota, who, recent spent several days in Atlantic City was quoted from that haven of health, concerning the possibility of this country being drawn into another war, as follows: "If we can learn to define our national defense strictly on the preparedness to repulse any foreign nation that might attack us instead of going on with the preparedness which contemplates our engagement thousands of miles away from our own shores, we'll save ourselves the enormous outlays in national defense, and we will eliminate the fear on the part of other nations that they must defend themselves against us. Thus, we would largely contribute to the peace of the world."

When it comes to producing cash for farmers, milk is at the top of the list, contributing more than many other basic products combined according to the Milk Industry Foundation. Since 1925 when milk was less than one-seventh of the total farm income it has grown until it now represents more than one-fifth of all farm income. January income for 1936 from milk was \$106,000,000 according to Government estimates.

Summarized, the works relief with all its adjuncts, now before Congress, calls for as much public money as in previous years.

The American Federation of Labor furnishes figures showing that unemployment was 11,600,000 when Hoover went out of office, and is 11,600,000 right now.

Business is better and the industries show improvement after having spent \$26,500,000,000 of their own money.

The Government programs are as far from reaching goal as in NRA and AAA times.

Christ Is Risen

Another Easter dawns upon the world. Again the earth quivers with renewed life, repeating over and over again, the miracle of the resurrection. Millions of tombs are bursting asunder and millions of newly awakened hearts are seeking, in their feeble way, the shining form of the Risen Lord. For they follow a light, even as the Magi of old followed a star, and the light leads them up out of darkness and death to the land of the living. They follow a light, a light that flamed into glory two thousand years ago in a simple, garden tomb. All through the long cold, they have dreamed of the warmth and the light. Even in the chill chambers of death they know the Spring. For the secret of LIFE is hidden in the vaults of the earth. The shrouds of death are but protective wrappings for the soul while it sleeps.

Too long have we laid emphasis on death. Too long have we allowed it to seep the "end of the trail." For death is but life in transition. It is merely a change of direction, a bending aside. It is only an incident in the "long trek" upward. Only a night of sleep before the dawn of another day. Only a season of rest before the Spring.

Each year the eternal miracle unfolds around us. Each year God's promise of immortality is renewed on every hand. But man watches DEATH when he should

look for LIFE. He sees a TOMB instead of WINGS. He bows down before a CROSS instead of a CROWN. He falters and stops before the broken body of Christ, instead of following him through the tomb into glory. Even the resurrection has not been able to make man LIFE conscious. He has made death into a wall of rock that stands always across his path, shutting out the vision of the Shining One, sent to earth to show men the fallacy of death.

As long as men persist in seeing Christ as a dead Christ, as long as Calvary closes the eyes of humanity to the Risen Lord, so long will men be slaves to death. Christ's death on the cross is only one incident in a crowded life. But his resurrection was the climax of his earthly career. Christ did not come to the earth to DIE, he died to show men how to live. He used that which brought the greatest dread to human hearts as a vehicle to convey to them His message of LIFE. He crowded into a few days all of the element of the great change that men might see it not in part but realize it in all its completeness. He gave them a new conception of death when He let them see it as a Pillar of Fire, veiling and baptizing the soul for a brief moment before sending it onward, exalted and glorified, into larger life.

—Blanche I. Corser

A Masonic Tribute

"I have been present at a great many stately services of worship. I have seen high mass celebrated in St. Peter's at Rome. I once attended the midnight mass of the Greek Church in the night before Easter in the Cathedral at Athens. I have heard the marvelous singing of the choirs in St. Isaac's Cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin at Moscow in the days when the Czar was on his throne. I have heard the call to prayer from the minarets of the mosques in Cairo and in Damascus, in Constantinople and in Delhi. I have gone within to see devout Moslems prostrating themselves on their prayer rugs with their faces toward Mecca. I have seen earnest Japanese worshipping according to their method in the great Buddhist temples of the Hongwanji sect in Kyoto, Japan. I would say that the most deeply impressive religious ceremonies that I have ever personally witnessed anywhere, were some of those in connection with the conferring of the higher degrees in Scottish Rite Masonry."

—Dean Brown of Yale

The Weekly Paper

The country weekly of happy memory has declined, but not vanished, in many rural areas of America, crowded out by the radio and the wider circulation of daily papers. In place of some of the old, poorly printed papers (but nevertheless beloved for their weekly budget of county seat and neighborhood items), bright, newsy, attractive community papers are springing up in many villages and cities. Some of them are as up-to-date in their handling of neighborhood news as the dailies are of news of the world. Your city man may boast that he is not interested in his neighbors, but let a sprightly little weekly appear in his community, clean, interesting and progressive, and he and his family will take to it like a kitten to cream.

—Christian Science Monitor, February 15, 1936

Returns From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts returned last week from a trip to the Pacific Coast and a visit at Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Roberts visited many Northfield clubs throughout the west and spoke in the interests of the Northfield Schools. They are now staying at the Northfield Hotel but hope to get their new home on Highland avenue in readiness for occupancy soon.

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New England Institute International Relations

Wellesley College is to house the Fifth Annual New England Institute of International Relations from June 23 to July 3, inclusive. This Institute offers the opportunity for eleven days study under experts in the fields of history, politics, sociology, economics, religion, and psychology.

Ministers, librarians, teachers, editors, all persons interested in forwarding the cause of world peace, will find the Institute most valuable, not only because it gives clear information on world problems of the moment, but because it gives the historical, material, and spiritual backgrounds of these matters. Thus they will be enabled to help build up the enlightened public opinion necessary for a wise and friendly solution of these vital matters.

In general the schedule will be classes in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, and lectures in the evening which are open to the public. The charge is only \$35 for the entire eleven days for room, board and tuition.

Further information may be obtained by addressing the New England Institute of International Relations, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

POET'S CORNER

DON'T COMPLAIN

What's the use of whining
When things don't go our way?
Others too have sorrows,
Their skies are sometimes gray.

If we only look around us,
And think of the other man,
Who takes things with courage
And smiles when'er he can.

Then our petty woes will vanish
And the sky will be more bright;
And what we thought were troubles
Will no doubt turn out right.

—Carl H. Scheurer

Coming Events

April 10, Tonight — Town Hall, P-T. A. School Speaking Contest.

April 17, Friday — Alexander Hall, Annual Meeting, Fortnightly.

April 23, Thursday — Toyohiko Kagawa at Auditorium.

April 26, Sunday — Sacred Concert by Seminary and Hermon Choruses at Methodist Church, Greenfield.

May 15, Friday — Town Hall, Miss Bagley dance recital.

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CHURCH SERVICES



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Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11. There will be special floral decorations in Easter lilies and other potted plants; the Choir will present the Easter music; and a sermon on the "Resurrection" by the pastor.

At 3:30 the Junior Endeavor will meet in the vestry and at 2:30 the Sunday School at No. 3. At 6:45, preaching at the Farms, led by a No. 3 group. At 7:00 the Senior Endeavor will meet in the vestry. At 8 o'clock the Choir will present a special Easter program in the church. It will be a musical that everyone should enjoy.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible Class will meet at the Homestead.

Thursday, the all-day meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Society with lunch at noon. At 7:30 the weekly Prayer service, followed by the Choir rehearsal.

Friday at 7:45 the Evening Auxiliary will meet for sewing with Mrs. Hodgson and Miss Holton.

Christ calls Himself the Resurrection and the Life, not merely because He Himself rises, but because He the personal power of both, the Raiser and Quickener—raises others.

SOUTH CHURCH

REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Easter will be observed in the Church School meeting at 9:45, and also in the Church worship service at 10:45. The sermon will center upon the "Climax in the Christian Religion." Special flowers and music will add to the impressiveness of the service.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

REV. GEORGE A. GRAY

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Evening Song Service 7 o'clock, worship 7:30.

Mid-week Service — Vernon Home, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

REV. JAMES I. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Newlywed: What's wrong with that pie crust, darling? It doesn't half cover the pie.
Mrs. Newlywed: I asked your mother how to make pies to suit you, and she said to make the crust very short.



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